

## Nehru Charges China With Aggression

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Prime Minister Nehru yesterday labelled as "a clear case of aggression" the Chinese Communist incursions into India's frontier areas, but rejected a suggestion that India bomb a Chinese-made road in Ladakh, Kashmir.

Meanwhile, the press trust of India said in a report from Shillong, Assam, near India's north-east border, that Chinese troops are infiltrating the Slang and Lohit areas on the north-east frontier, and have taken a few Indian outposts.

But an official Government spokesman here said that the Government had received no reports from Shillong of new incursions.

He also said that absolutely no reports had been received here to settle matters with the Chinese troops entering Bhutan.

The Calcutta newspaper "Hindustan Standard" had carried a story from a Darjeeling correspondent which said: "Reports of a violation of Bhutanese territory by Chinese troops have been received here."

Mr. Nehru described the Chinese aggression when addressing the Council of States (Upper House) of the Indian Parliament, but said: "The Government will not consider that course of bombing the Chinese Ladakh Road because that is not the way the Government would like to function. India has to follow a double policy: to strengthen her defences and defend the border, and always to try to settle matters by conference. The whole of Ladakh is part of the Jammu and Kashmir State under the terms of a Kashmir-Tibet-China treaty signed in 1842."

"It does not make very much difference physically to China or India whether a mile or two in the high mountains belongs to them or us," Mr. Nehru said. "It does matter very much if a treaty is broken or if an aggression is taken."

"It is not possible, if I may put it that way, to prevent incursions over a frontier of over 3,400 km. but it is possible to take some steps to regulate the incursions or to strengthen our defences and all that."

"While it is our duty to defend our borders and to strengthen them and to protect the integrity of India, one does not normally in the case of big powers suddenly shout as if there were wars between them. One restrains oneself. One tries to settle matters by discussion, and at the same time one defends oneself when one is attacked."

"Undoubtedly this is in our view a clear case of aggression. Why then have we done so naturally cannot be conjectured," Mr. Nehru said.

Mr. Nehru and Pakistan President Ayub Khan are to meet briefly today for the first time since last October.

## SAUD STARTS CAIRO VISIT

CAIRO (Reuters). — King Saud of Saudi Arabia was welcomed at the airport yesterday by Abdul Nasser upon his arrival on an official visit to the U.A.R.

The entire U.A.R. Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps were in attendance. Much importance is being given to the development in relations between the two countries marked by the visit.

The two Arab leaders have been exchanging since early last year when Egypt accused Saudi Arabia of supporting a plot against Nasser to sabotage the Egyptian-Syrian union. They are expected to discuss the whole range of Arab problems including Iraq, "Palestine," and Algeria.

## UAR Official in Bern Kills Self in Prison

BERNE (Reuters). — A staff member of the U.A.R. embassy in West Germany, recently arrested for trying to sell worthless Egyptian banknotes, hanged himself in his prison cell yesterday.

Police gave the man's name as Gassan Ahmed, 36, and said that he had committed suicide with his belt while sharing a cell with two other prisoners.

Ahmed held the post of Engineer to the Industrial Counsellor at the embassy. His body is being flown to Cairo today.

## First Commercial Jet Plane Arrives at Lydda Airport

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER. — An Air France jet Caravelle arrived here from Paris early Monday morning, the first commercial aircraft of this type to operate from here.

Before departing in the afternoon, the Caravelle took three groups of V.I.P.s into the air for 20-minute tours. Among the first travellers were the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Raymond Vizavona; the former Israeli Ambassador to Paris, Mr. Yisroel Tsur; and the Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, Mr. T. Kollek. Others who went up included representatives of several air companies and travel

## Bonn Gesture Of Friendship To Warsaw

BONN (Reuters). — Chancellor Adenauer said in a broadcast speech last night that West Germany would not be a good neighbour to Poland.

Speaking on the eve of the twentieth anniversary of the German attack on Poland and the outbreak of the Second World War, Adenauer declared West Germany's aim of creating a "foundation of understanding, respect, and liking" which would lead to true German-Polish friendship.

The Chancellor noted that the Polish people "were the first victims of the Second World War when Hitler's Germany and the Soviet Union invaded that country and cruelly destroyed it."

He added that since the downfall of Nazism "a profound change of attitude" had taken place in the German people.

The Chancellor's speech was seen here as a deliberate gesture of friendship to Poland resulting from a long and intense study of the possibility of improving relations between West Germany and her Eastern neighbours.

An opposition Social Democrat spokesman said later that on the whole Adenauer's remarks had the full support of his party and that it was only logical that diplomatic relations with Poland should follow.

## K Taking Family To U.S.; 'To Melt Ice'

The U.S. State Department announced yesterday that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be accompanied by his wife and two daughters, one son and a son-in-law when he visits the U.S. on September 15.

The Department expressed its pleasure that Mrs. Nina Petrovna Khrushchev would visit the U.S. Other members of the family were listed as Julia Nikitichna and Rada Nikitichna, both married; Sergei Nikitovich, the son, a 21-year-old electrical engineer; and Alexei Ivanovich Adzhubei, the son-in-law, who is the editor of the Soviet Communist newspaper "Izvestia."

The State Department said that Mr. Adzhubei would be accompanied by a "Izvestia" correspondent covering the tour of his father-in-law.

Mr. Khrushchev said in a speech released yesterday that he was visiting the U.S. "resolved to take measures which will help melt the ice of the cold war."

"We are ready therefore to reduce armaments. We are ready to withdraw our forces from Eastern Germany, Poland and Hungary into our territory, provided the Western Powers will express a similar readiness to withdraw their forces from their territories of foreign countries."

Mr. Khrushchev's speech was made on Sunday to residents of Veshenskaya, a little village on the Dnieper River. He called there with his wife and daughter during his vacation to meet famed Soviet novelist Mikhail Sholokhov, who is to accompany him on his American tour.

The British Labour Party leaders, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell and Mr. Aneurin Bevan, are to meet Mr. Khrushchev in London on Friday.

(Reuters, UPI)

## 'Dracula' Gang Kill Two Lads In New York Street Warfare

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Police promised quick arrests as they threw out a dragnet yesterday for a black-caped, teenage "Dracula" and his gang following the knife killing of two 16-year-old boys and the critical wounding of a third on Sunday.

The bloody attack was launched on a group of boys and girls in an unlit concrete playground, the worst incident in a wave of teenage violence on New York's East Side in the past two weeks, bringing to eight the number of teenage deaths this year in gang warfare. Many others have been stabbed, slashed and wounded by gunfire.

"Dracula's" gang is Puerto Rican. He flaunts a black cape — "just like the kind Dracula wears in the movies," one of the attacked boys told police.

Police said they were holding three youths and had questioned a number of others belonging to the "Young Lords" — a Puerto Rican street gang which frequents the area. The six youths and two girls in the playground were White.

Much of the gang warfare has racial overtones with Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Whites fighting sometimes to the death, for control of "territory" in the slum districts.

**Oklahoma on the Wagon**  
OKLAHOMA CITY (Reuters). — Citizens of Oklahoma are able to drink liquor legally today for the first time since their state came into existence. This leaves Mississippi the only "dry" state in the Union.

**RUTH TO BE FILMED IN ISRAEL BY BALCON**  
JERUSALEM (INA). — The Mosbabe, a film on the Bible story of Ruth, is to be shot in Israel shortly by Sir Michael Balcon. It is learned here.



President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan at the opening of their talks in London.

## MACMILLAN BACKS IKE ON APPROACH TO SUMMIT

LONDON (Reuters). — President Eisenhower declared in a television broadcast here last night that there must be the promise of fruitful results if he was to take part in a "summit" meeting.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who appeared with him in the unrehearsed television discussion, told the President: "I have never concealed from you that I want a summit meeting. Your initiative will put us in a position to get it in the best conditions."

Taking part in an intimate "freestyle chat" from 10 Downing Street, the President, at one point said: "Harold, when we are talking about peace we are talking about something that is the imperative of our time. If we are to have a summit, Mr. Khrushchev must recognize that peace is an imperative."

The President said that if Mr. Khrushchev understood that there was real hope that a summit meeting would be possible.

The unique broadcast was viewed by one of the greatest television audiences Britain has ever known, and it was heard by millions more by radio relays all over the world.

Sitting across a table, the President and Prime Minister described their private weekend talks at Chequers, the Prime Minister's country home, as "good."

Mr. Macmillan speaking first said: "I thought we might start by saying a word about Anglo-American relations. In our lifetime we have been pretty close together, our countries of course. There have been difficulties and it is no good denying them. There have been serious differences. There were serious differences between the war, after the war, two or three years ago about the Middle East, and some times about the Far East."

"We look forward, I think you and I have tried to do that. But now we are up against the biggest job in the world — how to keep peace and justice."

President Eisenhower said that the relations between Britain and the U.S. had "never been stronger and better than they are now."

Earlier, who led the "Crusade in Europe," paid simple homage to the memory of his troops in the heart of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Thousands of cheering men, women and children greeted the President who was accompanied by Mrs. Macmillan, throughout his drive from the outskirts of London into the city.

(Reuters, UPI)

## Dutch Police Strike At 'Teddy Boys'

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — Steel-helmeted police charged a group of "Teddy Boys" with sabre and clubs here on Sunday night.

The Dutch press described the incident as "the biggest dose of punishment Amsterdam has so far seen meted out" to the young toughs and as a proof that the police had finally "lost patience."

**Fuchs Gets Nuclear Post in E. Germany**  
LEIPZIG (Reuters). — Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the former British nuclear scientist who was jailed nine years for passing H-bomb secrets to the Soviet Union, has been appointed Deputy-Director of the Central East German Institute for Atomic Physics, near Dresden. It was announced yesterday.

**AUSSIES REGAIN DAVIS CUP**  
FOREST HILL N.Y. (Reuters). — Australia yesterday won the Davis Cup tennis tournament from the U.S. by 3 matches to 2.

In the final play, a singles match, the Australian Neale Fraser beat Barry Mackay of the U.S. 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

**Spain Requests More U.S. Aid**  
LONDON (UPI). — Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco appealed to President Eisenhower yesterday for more U.S. military and economic aid.

The request was conveyed to the President by Spanish Foreign Minister Fernando Maria Castiella in a 25-minute talk at the U.S. Embassy.

Mr. Castiella, in announcing this, added that Mr. Castiella handed Mr. Eisenhower a personal letter from Franco expressing "complete confidence" in the President's current European tour.

Mr. Hagerty denied that the possibility of Spain's admission to NATO was not discussed.

## Meir Hits UN for Suez Inaction; B-G Reveals Mivtah Has Sailed

'Mapai Will Win Majority If Nation is Told the Truth'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Tell people the truth and gain a majority in the Knesset," Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion told the rally of Mapai canvassers at the Mann Auditorium on Monday.

The audience broke into prolonged cheers when Mr. Ben-Gurion announced the passage of the frigate Mivtah from Eilat to the Red Sea.

Mr. Ben-Gurion declared that the Mapai electioneering campaign should be educational. "Our people are too clever to be taken in by lies," he said.

Stating that the aims of Israel leadership today are essentially the same as those approved by the first elected Government in March, 1949, the Prime Minister stressed that "we were not alone in fostering the achievements of which this country is proud."

He mentioned, in chronological order, all the parties which took part in one period or another in the formation of Cabinets. "But we (Mapai) led them," he declared. The basic division of parties, Mr. Ben-Gurion said, was between those which helped the State and those which undermined it.

**Leftist Narcissism**  
Mr. Ben-Gurion accused the continued detention of the Inge Toft, seized last May 21, as "part of a systematic policy applied early this year" and recalled the seizure of the ship last March from the Captain Manolis and Leolot, which had been brought to the attention of the Security Council in a letter on March 17.

The recent confiscation of meteorological equipment and mail bags demonstrated again the unwillingness of the U.A.R. to comply with U.N. resolutions of 1951, 1956 and 1957 on the freedom of navigation through the Suez Canal, the note said.

**Defence figured in Mr. Ben-Gurion's speech in a few general remarks about the inter-dependence of nations in the modern world. "Military decisions must be coupled with political action," he declared. He noted, however, that it was the Sinai Campaign which fostered faith in Israel among Asian and African nations.**

**Lambasis Begin**  
His attack was directed at Herut, although he did not spare "the two facets of Mapai," i.e. Mapai and Abud Ha'avoda. He did not mention the Communists even in passing.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's attack on Herut, which he made most virulent he has made

**Israel Sails Frigate into Ocean for Ceylon**  
By MEIR BEN-DOV  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — The Mivtah, one of the two Israeli frigates sold to Ceylon, sailed from here on Sunday with an Israeli crew, and Monday morning had passed without incident through the Straits of Tiran.

It is believed that the vessel, the Kuf-28, flying the Israeli flag, may be headed over to a Ceylonese crew somewhere off Aden.

The Ceylonese minesweeper Parakrama, bringing an 80-man crew to take over the Mivtah, put into Aden last month while the Colombo Government sought approval from Egypt and Saudi Arabia to sail the minesweeper and the two frigates through the Straits of Tiran.

The second frigate sold to Ceylon, the Miznak, is still being refitted here.

Four Ceylonese Naval officers have been in Eilat since early July supervising the refitting of the two frigates and completing take-over formalities.

Lt. Cmdr. Roger Proctor, designated as Commanding Officer of the Mivtah, which is to be renamed Mahabir, while the Miznak, designated as her Engineer Officer, Lt. M. Channun, who was to be her Chief Engineer, and Lt. N. Thideman, to be in charge of all electronic equipment.

The Mivtah was built for the Royal Canadian Navy in the early 1940's, but when she was sold to Israel in 1950 she was one of her kind, and fitted by the Israeli Navy with three Italian 105 mm. guns of World War One vintage — an armament obtainable at the time.

The Ceylonese are expected to put the Mivtah into duty at Trincomalee, their chief naval base, where she will be refitted with modern British-made armament.

She will also probably be fitted with depth-charges and removed before the vessel was sold to Ceylon, and various other anti-submarine devices.

Later, the vessel may put into a Royal Navy dockyard — probably Singapore — where highly-modern electronic equipment will be installed.

The inside paintwork of the two frigates has not been touched during overhaul, and inscriptions on the bulkheads and on the cabin doors are still in Hebrew.

The officers' wardroom aboard the Mivtah, however, has been refurbished and decorated in contemporary style and Amcor refrigerators are used for storing supplies and drinks. Pride of place in the Captain's cabin was given to an elaborate Israel-made radio.

An official announcement by the Army spokesman last night merely stated: "The frigate Kuf-28 has sailed from the port of Eilat. Her departure was in accordance with the will of the Israel Defence Force towards the Government of Ceylon."

**AMMAN INVENTS SCOPUS INCIDENT**  
Jordan has complained to the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization that Israel troops have violated the Mount Scopus agreement by searching Arab citizens who live in Issawiya village in the demilitarized zone, Reuters reported from Amman on Monday.

The U.N. spokesman said that no such complaint had been received so far. The Israel Foreign Ministry also had no knowledge of the alleged incident and the reported complaint.

Israel and Jordanian representatives on Monday held a routine meeting in Jerusalem, lasting into the afternoon. Several matters concerning Mount Scopus were discussed, but the Jordanians made no mention of the alleged incident.

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## Failed to Preserve Peace

TEL AVIV. — The U.N. has failed in its task of maintaining peace as long as the Suez Canal is closed to Israel shipping, Mrs. Golda Meir declared on Monday.

Mrs. Meir, who is leaving next week to lead the Israeli delegation to the General Assembly, said at a conference of Mapai party workers:

"The preservation of peace is the U.N.'s major task. Peace is not preserved when the U.N. accepts a flagrant attack upon one of its members. This cannot be called peace. On numerous occasions we have applied to the U.N. and described our situation — of a member-state being under attack by other U.N. members."

"Every member of the U.N. has undertaken to preserve the peace, not to attack other members and not to threaten them. This obligation ours neighbours have violated from the beginning to this very day. When acts of hostility are being perpetrated against a U.N. member — be it a small and weak member with a single vote and with no sister states in the U.N. which are obliged to cast their votes in her favour — in such a situation it cannot be said that the U.N. is fulfilling its task of preserving the peace."

"The U.N. cannot at one and the same time accept a situation of this kind and deny the member state attacked the right of self-defence with which all nations are endowed. This can no longer be described as peace. We have had to face such a situation in the U.N. before and we have had to fight against it."

"If we have achieved our standing in the U.N. in spite of the difficulties that I have mentioned, and if Israel is not among the least respected of the family of nations this is in my opinion, to two qualities by which we have become known: on the one hand a genuine will and readiness for peace and a constant striving for peace and on the other hand the capacity of self-defence. There are times when the first of these two qualities is welcomed, whereas the second is not. It is not always accepted."

"There have been stormy debates at the U.N. when we have had to ward off attempts to deprive us of our natural right of self-defence at a right that is given to each and every state. For the past 11 years, we have been faced by a situation where an elementary right of self-defence is being denied to us by a neighbouring state in flagrant violation not only of these international conventions and U.N. decisions, but also of that State's own undertaking to accord equality of treatment to all nations I am, of course, referring to the Suez Canal. Israel ships are being confiscated; Israel is the only country to whom these restrictions apply."

"In 1951, the Security Council in clear and unequivocal language decided that every

**Just Eight Years**  
It is exactly eight years today since the Security Council adopted a resolution calling upon Egypt "to terminate restrictions on the passage of international commercial shipping and goods through the Suez Canal and to deny Egypt's claims to belligerency as basis for actions of seizure and seizure of such shipping."

The decision to approach the Security Council was taken last week, after the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, failed to effect the release of the Inge Toft before he left for his Latin-American tour. Since last March, Israel has repeatedly postponed such a decision at the express wish of Mr. Hammarskjöld to let him settle the Suez issue by means of "quiet diplomacy."

Mr. Tokeah and Mr. Arye Elian, Counselor of the delegation, spent one hour in conference with M. Beirad, the chief British delegate, and also with Sir Pierson Dixon, the U.N. representative.

**Row in U.S. Senate Over Suez Passage**  
WASHINGTON (INA). — Senator J. Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on Monday praised the Nasser regime's operation of the Suez Canal as "efficient," but drew opposition from Senators Scott, Keating and avits, who attacked Egyptian discrimination against Israel shipping.

Senator Fulbright said that a loan should be made available through the World Bank to "encourage" Nasser. While he deplored the interruption of legitimate traffic in the Suez Canal, he thought "affirmative steps," including loans, should be taken to support the U.A.R. in the interest of U.S. foreign policy.

Addressing Mr. Fulbright, Senator Scott said that as long as Nasser refuses Israel commercial transit in the canal, he could not spend his time praising Nasser for bringing peace to the Near East.

Senator Fulbright raised the question of politics, and Senator Scott said in heated exchange that it was not an issue of "politics" or "partisanship," but one of Israel's fundamental rights.

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## Social &amp; Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received a Kupa delegation consisting of Mr. P. Chodak, Dr. M. Levi, Dr. A. Banaal, and Mr. Y. Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi also received Mr. Reuven Mass, the publisher, and Mr. S. Shvet, who presented them with a copy of Mr. Shvet's book "Bemahot Hatzafim".

Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were hosts at luncheon yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Passman.

The Ghanian Ambassador, Mr. William Marmon Quao, left on Monday morning for his headquarters, and met with the Nakhil Commander, Aluf Avnon. He later visited several Nakhil units. He was accompanied by Aluf Mordecai Limon.

Mr. Shlomo Perlmutter, M.K., was elected Chairman of the Merchants Association in a meeting of the President on Sunday. Mr. Perlmutter has served for the last 20 years as Chairman of the Association as well as Chairman of the Hotel Owners Association. Mr. Y. Nahari, a member of the Association's Management, was elected General Treasurer.

Prof. H. Halperin, Director of the Israel Bank of Agriculture, accompanied by members of the Bank's Management, on Sunday visited agricultural development areas in Upper Galilee. The Bank has invested 11.2m. in agricultural development in that part of the country.

Mr. Lionel R. Bauman, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Bauman, visited the University yesterday and were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. E. Geibler, Chairman of the University's Executive Council.

Chief Inspector Alexander Trifon yesterday took up his post as Commander of the Safed-Kinneret Police District. His Deputy is Mr. A. Behorn, who until now was chief of the C.I.D. in this District. Mr. Trifon replaces Inspector Y. Bodinger, who was transferred to Haifa.

The study year opens today at the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem. Classes include Composition, Conducting, Singing, Opera, Instruments, etc.

## Toledano Thanks Haifa Mayor for Subway Ban

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Rabbi Y. M. Toledano, on Monday wrote Mayor Abba Khoussy of Haifa congratulating him for the Municipality's decision not to run the new subway on Saturdays until the forthcoming Municipal elections.

## Sierra Leone Delegation Leaves

The governmental delegation from Sierra Leone which toured Israel on an 11-day visit as guests of the Government left for home aboard an El Al plane on Sunday.

They were seen off at the airport by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kadish Luz; the Director-General of the Ministry of Labour, Mr. Yosef Avidar; the British Charge d'Affaires, Miss Barbara Salt; a representative of the Ghanian Embassy and senior Israel Government officials.

## Foreign Affairs Ctee To Meet Thursday

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee is to meet in Tel Aviv on Thursday with Foreign Minister Golda Meir to discuss matters concerning the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Mrs. Meir is leaving next Sunday for New York. She will head the Israeli delegation to the General Assembly during her stay there for the first two or three weeks of the session.

Mr. Arthur Lourie, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, will be the delegation's Chairman after Mrs. Meir's departure and Mr. Michael Comay, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, is to be Deputy Chairman.

## LYDDA FLIGHTS

**TUESDAY**

ARRIVALS: El Al 322 from N.Y., Paris, and Athens; 1845 from London; 1945 from Athens; 1955 from London; 2005 from Paris; 2015 from Rome; 2045 from Athens; 2115 from London; 2145 from Rome; 2215 from Athens; 2245 from London; 2315 from Rome; 2345 from Athens; 2415 from London; 2445 from Rome; 2515 from Athens; 2545 from London; 2615 from Rome; 2645 from Athens; 2715 from London; 2745 from Rome; 2815 from Athens; 2845 from London; 2915 from Rome; 2945 from Athens; 3015 from London; 3045 from Rome; 3115 from Athens; 3145 from London; 3215 from Rome; 3245 from Athens; 3315 from London; 3345 from Rome; 3415 from Athens; 3445 from London; 3515 from Rome; 3545 from Athens; 3615 from London; 3645 from Rome; 3715 from Athens; 3745 from London; 3815 from Rome; 3845 from Athens; 3915 from London; 3945 from Rome; 4015 from Athens; 4045 from London; 4115 from Rome; 4145 from Athens; 4215 from London; 4245 from Rome; 4315 from Athens; 4345 from London; 4415 from Rome; 4445 from Athens; 4515 from London; 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THIS day 20 years ago

Hitler's hordes began

to invade Poland. World

War II was on. We have

to be fatalistic about the past

— what has

happened, and

ANNI-

the dead can-

not be brought

back to life.

Yet, if only

for future reference, we

must remember that the

calamity could so easily

have been avoided. It was

brought on by sheer perversity.

The homicidal maniac

whom the Germans ac-

cepted for their Führer

could have been put out

of the way bloodlessly by

the Allies after he sent

unarmed troops in to oc-

cupy the Rhineland. On

several subsequent occa-

sions, too, he could have

been almost painlessly

eliminated. But there were

the wrong-headed pacifists

who would not lift a fin-

ger for peace, and there

were the pseudo-Machi-

villian politicians who

thought to use the Nazi

leader as a hireling cut-

throat. Respectable dem-

ocrats wanted him to de-

stroy Soviet Russia. Dis-

reputable Stalin made a

pact with him in order to

crush the West. The Wehr-

macht, however, was bent

on global conquest, and

tens of millions of corpses

fell in its path before it

could at last be brought

to a standstill.

But if what has been

done cannot be undone,

neither should it be for-

gotten. On this anniver-

sary, we Jews mourn our

six million martyrs whose

scattered ashes have come

to rest we know not

where. Also, we must re-

member that the great

coalition forces which

finally defeated the Third

Reich did not over-exert

themselves in saving the

Jews: many of whom

might have survived if

only the mass-murder in-

stallations, the crematoria

and the gas-chambers of

Auschwitz and other ex-

termination camps, had

been merely bombed.

The world at large does

not commemorate the

tragic date of the outbreak

of the Second World War.

Instead, the victors —

some of them have never

recovered from their

triumph and are, to be

sure, worse off than the

vanquished — prefer to

celebrate the end of the

conflict. Yet since 1945

there has been no real

peace on earth. We have

lived under the threat of

atomic warfare on a planet

seething with ill-contain-

# ARAB OILMEN SUCCESSFULLY REPLACE WESTERN TECHNICIANS

By RAWLEY KNOX

BEIRUT (JOFNS) —

METALLICALLY efficient,

on the bank of the

Tigris above Baghdad, stands

the Daura oil refinery. Daura

is not far beyond the palace

where King Faisal of Iraq

was trapped and killed last

July by revolutionary troops.

It is a refinery that may

have started a revolution far

more infectious than that

which ended the life of King

Faisal.

The plant is not very big

— it employs only about 4,000

persons and turns out less

than 30,000 barrels of refined

oil a day. It is very modern;

so much so that two or three

of the Russian advisers who

moved in there this summer

have been returned home.

Their experience was not up

to the machinery which they

had to advise.

At the end of April there

were still over 150 American

and British technicians work-

ing at Daura. They were all

men doing essential tech-

nical jobs. The Iraqi labour

force was thoroughly organ-

ized by a Communist union,

whose chief inspiration was

a woman chemist on the plant

(the Iraqi woman Communist

is a formidable adversary).

The non-cooperation and ir-

responsibility of the Iraqi

workers was such that the

Americans and British were

threatening to quit in the

serious fear that the safety

of the plant was endangered.

There were plenty of trained

Iraqi oil graduates on the

staff at Daura, but nearly

all of them were doing jobs

that demanded neither re-

sponsibility nor heavy or dirty

work. All over the Middle

East oil company executives

will tell you the same thing:

"We want to train Arabs in

the oil business. We're doing

our best. But when we finally

have them taught they de-

mand special privileges, they

won't take responsibility, and

they don't like to get dirty."

By and large, the Western

oilmen have been right. The

trained Arab, knowing his

political value to the firm in

the present state of the Mid-

dle East, has been human

enough to trade on it. The

position has been accepted

with resignation by the com-

panies, and a sort of natural

law has established itself.

At Daura, the British and

Americans finally decided

they had had enough. Their

plans were partly made up

for them by the Iraqi Pre-

mier, Major-General Abdul

Karim Kassab, who as a

matter of policy was re-

turning down the numbers of

Western advisers and tech-

nicians in his country. The

last Western oilman left

Daura at the end of June.

By then 15 Russian advisers

— later increased to 23 —

had arrived at the plant.

They were, and are, how-

ever, purely advisers. They

do not take over any of the

jobs

previously done by the Amer-

icans and British. Those

have been assumed by Iraqis.

The refinery kept running,

and so destroyed a myth

which both Western oilmen

and Arabs had helped give

substance.

The pride and nationalism

exuded by all grades of

workers at Daura today has

to be experienced to be be-

lieved. A sort of "look, no

hands" spirit prevails. They

have proved to themselves

that they can do the job, and

they are thoroughly ebullient

about it.

If the Daura spirit spreads

in the Arab world, there is

going to be a big upset in

the complacency of both

Westerners and Arabs work-

ing in the oil industry. It

could lead quickly to the

establishment of many more

Arabs on the "inside" of the

business, in a position to see

what is really going on. Many

Western oilmen would not

object, even though they

would have to readjust poli-

cies. But they might be rather

overcome by the current feel-

ing in Daura that there is

nothing an Arab cannot do

in the business, and do now.

There is a happy tailpiece

to the Daura story. The Com-

munist drafted a second

woman technician out of

Daura to keep the good work-

ing going. But they had

reckoned without the eternal

female. The two fell into

thoroughly feminine jealous-

ies, and the union practically

fell apart.

# Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen!

What Denmark Has That Others Haven't - Consideration

By PAUL KOHN

COPENHAGEN —

HANS Christian Andersen

may have walked to Cop-

penhagen on his day, but if

there is one thing present-

day Danes do not believe in,

it is walking. Here practically

everybody is on wheels,

but far more than anything

else, on bicycles. Denmark

claims a population of four

million and has over three

million bicycles. They say

that no one is so poor that

he cannot afford one.

The visitor is bewildered

by the thousands of cyclists

pedal past leisurely, unpur-

sued and undisturbed by

bus or taxi drivers. During

the rush hours they ride six

or eight abreast. Boys and

girls hold hands as they pe-

dal along. Great Dane dogs

pull ladies on bikes, mothers

have their babies settled

down in baskets in front or

behind them, and octogen-

arians put money in their

purses as they wheel their

way through the traffic.

No Nudismaship

All this is possible because,

unlike in Tel Aviv, cyclists

do not dart in and out of

traffic, or try to race cars,

but rather, they wait until

they have become a menace to

drivers and pedestrians alike.

Here the cyclist sets the tone

for traffic. Perfectly disciplin-

ed, they receive the consid-

eration of drivers. The art

of nudismaship, pushing

out of a side road into a

busy thoroughfare, so dis-

reputable in Tel Aviv, is non-